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Will John P. Jones be permitted to go to the state convention as a delegate from Stark county? The Hannaites say no.

Factional lines will be closely drawn at the Republican primaries Saturday. Chairman Carnes is full of hope that his slate will win.

How many votes will Harry Daugherty get out of the Stark county delegation at the Republican state convention. Hanna has not yet decided.

The Democratic State Central Committee will meet at Columbus on June 15, when the time and place of holding the state convention will be decided upon. The Democrats generally favor the early part of August as the time. The place should be either Columbus or Zanesville.

It is said that Mayor Wise, of Massillon, will make a supreme effort to have Dewey come to the West End city on his tour through the states. Here now, is a chance for Canton's mayor to distinguish himself. With the prestige of the administration back of him, he ought to have no difficulty in out-doing Massillon's energetic chief magistrate.

Information from Alliance is to the effect that Mr. Weaver, Carroll county's candidate for senator, met with a very chilly reception in that town. Mr. Allen Carnes, chairman of the Republican county committee, has no doubt issued instructions to the Republicans of Stark county as to the kind of reception Mr. Weaver is to have.

The friends of Tom Turner are actively at work to secure the prosecutorialship for him. But his enemies are equally active in preventing it. Massillon, the home town of Robert Day, it is said, will present a solid front for their candidate, while Canton will be divided. The contest is a lively one, not entirely devoid of feeling, with the chances, it is claimed, in favor of Day.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer is advocating public baths for Cleveland. From what we have heard of some of Cleveland's politicians, we believe that Cleveland is in need of something of this sort. Whether the public bath would have sufficient cleansing power or not, we do not know, but that it would contribute to the health of the public morals, there can be little doubt. Let Cleveland try the public baths. Other cities may follow.

The Canton News-Democrat is guilty of the atrocious headline, "Sundayed in Massillon." Now let it continue the murder of the "King of English" by telling us about somebody who "Wednesdayed" or "Saturdayed" somewhere.—Alliance Review.

Hasn't Brother Hinman yet learned to know that poets and newspaper writers have considerable license in the use of English? "Sundayed," however, is an Americanism probably not found in the vocabulary of the average Imperialist.

The Republicans of Cleveland are now holding "harmony meetings" the object of which is to secure harmony in the Republican party in Cuyahoga county. It is singular though, that at these meetings, ex-Mayor McKisson and J. W. Halcomb come in for a sound scolding and are denounced as disturbers, while on Senator Hanna the meetings are silent as the grave. It will be a long, hard job for these "harmony meetings" to harmonize with Hanna within and McKisson and Halcomb without.

Speak to the children on the streets, especially the poorer ones and those whose looks indicate a dearth of sunshine and kindness. Cruelty, coldness and harshness toward children does not indicate manliness, womanliness or intelligence. There is no more stooping or display of senility in recognizing the carter or wash woman, than bowing to the banker, preacher, lawyer or office-holder marks superiority of worth or mentality.—Youngstown Vindicator.

Here is a whole volume on good morals and gentle manners. The true gentleman and lady will need no further to learn the ethics of polite society, and the "true gentleman and lady" does not necessarily imply "purple and fine linen." While it is true

that the apparel oft proclaims the man it is also true that many a noble heart beats beneath a shabby coat.

WHO IS JOHN W. GRIGGS?

Who is John W. Griggs? He is the undisputed champion of trusts and has been throughout all the years of his public career. He is the attorney for the United States and chief legal adviser to President McKinley, and holds a position in the cabinet as attorney general. What is his record? Corporation attorney always. Member of the house of assembly, then of the senate, and next governor of New Jersey, the home of trusts, but all the time corporation counsel. As a member of the assembly of New Jersey, he secured the adoption of an exemption law which saved the corporations owning the railroads and waterways of New Jersey an annual tax of \$830,000. As a legislator he served the corporations with all the diligence of a paid attorney, which he was. As a law maker he always opposed labor and the interests of labor. Every labor bill presented while he was a member of the New Jersey assembly met with the most violent opposition from John W. Griggs.

When Griggs was governor of New Jersey, during the session of 1897, he secured the passage of a bill which is sometimes spoken of as the "trust-coddling law." It was an extraordinary measure, designed to give all the comforts of home to the trusts, which it plainly was designed to attract to New Jersey. It stops any action in any court of the state against any stockholder, officer or director of any domestic or foreign corporation to enforce any statutory personal liability, or for any debt, default or obligation of such corporation, whether such statutory personal liability be deemed penal or constitutional.

John W. Griggs had served the corporations faithfully as lawmaker and as governor of New Jersey—why not promote him? His usefulness to the McKinley cabinet was pointed out, and he was made Attorney General of the United States. In this capacity he has lost none of his diligence in extending and protecting the interests of his clients, the trust and combinations. Every line he has written, every word he has spoken has favored trusts, combines and monopolies, and at no time has he as attorney general interposed an objection or made even a pretense to enforce the anti-trust legislation on the statute books.

John W. Griggs was appointed by Mr. McKinley to a cabinet position at the behest of the corporations, and these he has served and will continue to serve with all the faithfulness and diligence of a paid attorney. Protect the trusts and damn the people is the motto of John W. Griggs, the chief legal adviser to President McKinley.

THE OHIO DEMOCRACY.

Democrats in every county in the state should make it a point this year to send their very best and most reliable Democrats to the state convention. We do not take much stock in the policy of trying to capture a county for any single candidate for governor when it means the turning down of good Democrats who may not agree with those in control of the convention. The fight should be made for the Democratic party and Democratic principles rather than for any single individual in the party. And by making that kind of a fight the rank and file will take the surest way of having a state convention that will be level-headed and honestly Democratic.

The Bee has no candidate, but in common with all other loyal Democratic papers is anxious to have a clear, honest, ringing Democratic platform, and a candidate who fits the platform. If we can get that the newspapers and campaign orators can make a fight with some spirit.

We are everlastingly opposed to all bossism in any quarter, and hope to see a state convention really representative of the people. Don't imitate Hanna or Kurtz methods and select your delegates by committees controlled by bosses. Let the delegates be fairly and honestly elected, and once that is done we may be sure that we'll have a real Democratic ticket and an honest Democratic platform.—Toledo Bee.

This is good advice and sound Democratic doctrine. Let the fight be for the Democratic party and Democratic principles and victory will follow.

DOUBT REMOVED.

Much doubt has been entertained by the blindly partisan admirers of the President as to whether a strict censorship was enforced or not at Manila. To quiet his own mind on that subject a Chicago citizen having doubts, wrote to the general manager of the Associated Press and received the following reply:

Chicago, April 27, 1899.
H. H. Van Meter, Esq., Chicago, Ill.:
Dear Sir—There is a very strict censorship at Manila. Sincerely yours,
MELVILLE E. STONE,
General Manager.

This direct and conclusive evidence as to the truthfulness of the statements of the press with reference thereto, removed whatever doubt Mr. Van Meter entertained and prompted that gentleman to write an open letter of protest to the President, which can be read with profit by every fair minded American citizen.

The letter is a column long, part of which we quote:

As an American citizen who loves his country and values his birthright

MRS. PINKHAM CONQUERS BACKACHE.

Four Women Who Owe Their Present Happiness to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—When I wrote to you last June, I was not able to do anything. I suffered with backache, headache, bearing-down pains, pains in my lower limbs, and ached all through my body. Menstruations were very painful. I was almost a skeleton. I followed your advice and now am well and fleshy, and able to do all my own housework. I took medicine from a physician for over a year, and it did not do me a particle of good. I would advise all suffering women to write to Mrs. Pinkham. She will answer all letters promptly, and tell them how to cure those aches and pains so common to women.—Mrs. C. L. WIXX, Marquez, Texas.

I think it is my duty to write and let you know what your medicine has done for me. For two years I suffered with female weakness, bearing-down pains, headache, backache, and too frequent occurrence of the menses. I was always complaining. My husband urged me to try your Vegetable Compound, and I finally did. I have taken three bottles and it has made me feel like a different woman. I advise every woman that suffers to take your medicine and be cured.—Mrs. GARNETT LIGHTY, 612 S. Prince St., Lancaster, Pa.

I had suffered for over two years with backache, headache, dizziness, nervousness, falling and ulceration of the womb, leucorrhoea, and about every ill a woman could have. I had tried doctors, but with no success, and it seemed as though death was the only relief for me. After using five bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and four packages of Sanative Wash, I am well. Have had no more pain, womb trouble, backache or headache.—Mrs. CLAUDIA HALPIN, Cream Ridge, N. J.

Before taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was afflicted with female complaints so that I could hardly walk. My back ached terribly, in fact, I ached all over. Was not able to raise myself up some of the time. I had no appetite and was so nervous that I could hardly sleep. I have taken but two bottles of your Compound and feel like another person, can now eat and sleep to perfection, in fact, am perfectly well.—Mrs. SUS McCULLOUGH, Adlai, W. Va.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; A Woman's Remedy for Woman's Ills

of liberty above all other earthly blessings:

As a Republican who voted for you for Congress in your old home district of Ohio when you were defeated there; As a man who believes in you as a Christian, a patriot and a statesman, and who voted for you for President, I write.

May not a military press censorship in Manila sound the deathknell of liberty in America? It makes a military despotism that means death to liberty in any land. It has proved the harbinger of death to thousands in the Philippines.

Is not this the kind of strife we went to war with Spain to put a stop to? Have we not simply supplanted the standard of Spain with the Star-Spangled banner? Are not Americans now doing what they fought Spaniards for doing before? Have we not slain many times more Filipinos in a few months than Spain has slain in centuries? Have we not destroyed more homes and left far more desolation than the Spaniards? Are these the reasons for the military censorship being so very strict in Manila?

The czar and the kaiser and sultan may suppress the press of Europe, but no power can do it in America. There is a wireless telegraphy that tells the story of a terrible struggle for liberty in the Philippines. It is stirring the heart of humanity, and the conscience of all America may be heard again. The world heard its voice in thunder tones when it spoke to Spain for Cuban freedom. It has the same heart and the same voice to speak again for liberty and right in the Philippines. No military censorship can ever silence it. The brave soldiers and sailors who have to fight against freedom are as true as they are brave.

THE USE OF HIS MOUTH.

At a dinner given by the Independent Club in Buffalo, at which Governor Roosevelt was the principal speaker, he said, on the subject, "The Use and Abuse of Property."

"I utterly distrust the man of whom it is continually said: 'Oh, he's a good fellow, but of course in politics he plays politics.' If he does that, you cannot afford to trust him. The temptation of the average politician is to promise everything to the reformers and then do everything for the organization. I think I can say that whatever I have promised, on the stump or off the stump, either expressly or impliedly, to either organization or reformers, I have kept the promise and I should keep it just as much if the reformers disapproved as if the organization disapproved and vice versa.

"A public man here is bound to represent his constituents, but he is less bound to cease to represent them when, on a great moral question of right or wrong, he feels that they are taking the wrong side. Let him go out of politics rather than stay in at the cost of doing what his own conscience forbids him to do, and while upholding that principle in theory do not forget to uphold it in practice."

The ex-Rough Rider speaks well. He bids fair to out rival the famous Senator Chauncey Depew. He strikes right out from the shoulder or at least he imagines he does. The governor distrusts the good fellow who plays politics. For that same reason the people are beginning to distrust him. He is right when he says the temptation of the average politician is to promise everything. But when he says that he has kept every promise, either expressed or implied, a large number of his constituency will, no doubt, interpose an objection. His late entanglement with Boss Platt would discredit much of what he says. Roosevelt is more politician than statesman. Like Chauncey Depew he never misses the opportunity to talk. But unlike Depew he assumes to be serious and sober when he ought to be gay and festive. Depew talked himself into the United States Senate. The Rough Rider is headed toward the White House.

The distance between Albany and Washington does not seem long to the hero of San Juan Hill, but it is beset with insuperable barriers which

neither the sound of his voice, or the aid of Boss Platt can remove.

STEADILY IMPROVING.

[Martin's Ferry Times.]
The Canton News-Democrat, which has steadily been improving under its new management, has come out in eight-page form. It is a decided change for the better and a change that has long been needed.

TO FRESHEN THE SKIN.

A Southern "Mammy" Expounds Some of the Virtues of Cornmeal.

"Talk about 'causemetics'—I call 'em skin grease, I duss, en beauty ain't eben skin deep under dat. Ought ter see my young mistiss when she was young—er old, er der. Skin laker white rose wid de dew on it, er apple blossom. She was er beauty, en as sweet as shi was fair. She never used no paints nee powders, nor yit pastes en cream, 'cept maybe, some pure cow's cream, right out'n de spring house sometimes when she got er little sunburn.

"Cose de reglar old-time southern 'ristocrat had no call to git deyself soiled—but den my little miss was es downright tomboy, and dat's de truth en she'd run in all flushed en cry: 'Oh, mammy, see, my face, all red! es streaked, too.'

"En I'd run and git her—wha'd I get her, ma'am. Just cornmeal such as we all used for corn pone, en what you never see norf—ash cake. Dat's de sweetest bread in de world. Makes de teeth fine, en de whole body clean, inside es well es out. En I'd run en get er little cornmeal for little miss en make er fine lather on my hand and throw on er little cornmeal and rub, and de cornmeal would soon be gray, en put on more, en rub, or else she'd do it, till de hands were soft en white en rosy as apple blossoms. The face and neck-deed, even in de bath it freshens de skin, jest wakes it up better than a flesh brush, and leaves a fine bloom lah er new grape or damson nothing has touched.

"Dat's de way my young miss always looked, en even after she was old her skin never had dat dried-up look, but was lively, en yet downy; not shiny nor wrinkly, but always a bloom over my old miss' face. Yes'm, cornmeal's de secret."

If mammy stays north long enough and lives—for she's old, and, like fine pottery from Pompeii, herself no common clay—I hope to learn wisdom. Already I have abandoned lotions and their kith and kin, and a little blue and bronze bit of pottery holds pure white flint cornmeal mammy sent south to get for me.

Of course, bran bag, with orris root, so dear to the Parisienne, is not discarded, but, for a hurry, or accident, coming in tired and needing speedy refreshing, without time or opportunity for a bath, the cornmeal of mammy is a boon—so easy to use, so cleansing, so refreshing—leaving, as she said a bloom, and by its gentle roughness causing a glow.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

To Clean Silver.

Great care should be taken in cleaning silver-trimmed tortoise-shell or ebony toilet articles. Ammonia or silver powders destroy the finish of these materials. A little powder may be put on a piece of chamois, and the silver rubbed carefully, after which a perfectly fresh piece of dry chamois may be used to polish it, without injuring the shell or ebony.—N. Y. Post.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

Rats are unknown in the town of Deblols, Me.

Ten per cent. of the caged canary birds drift into consumption, and they communicate the disease to those who keep them.

A "Filipino" means a person of pure Spanish extraction, born in the Philippines; a Mestizo is one of mixed blood; and the descendants of the Aborigines are known as "Indians."

LATEST TELEGRAPH.

CONFERENCE

That is Intended to Bring Peace to the World, Opened Today.

Special to the News-Democrat.

The Hague, May 18.—Peace conference opened at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The Dutch foreign minister, De Beaufort, temporary chairman, welcomed all delegates. Congratulations were sent to the Czar. M. De Staal, Russian, then took the chair. The conference divided into three sections for the discussion, respectively, of three propositions, disarmament, humanizing war, and arbitration. Journalists were allowed to report only the opening speeches.

ADVICE OF GOMEZ

Thought to Be Insincere and Feeling Against Americans Is Increasing.

Special to the News-Democrat.

Havana, May 18.—Gen. Gomez today issued a manifesto advising the Cubans to lay down their arms in compliance with American demands. Many believe that Gomez's attitude is insincere. The campaign against him is vigorous. Anti-American feeling is increasing at an alarming rate. Almost every town in the interior reports trouble arising from hostility to the American administration.

BRUTE HANGED.

Special to the News-Democrat.

Norristown, Pa., May 18.—James A. Clemmer was hanged today for the murder of Mrs. Emma Kaiser in October, 1896. Clemmer and Charles Kaiser, the woman's husband, conspired to get ten thousand dollars insurance on her life. Clemmer shot her. Kaiser committed suicide while awaiting execution for complicity. Lizzie McKalb, the famous "woman in black," in the case, though implicated, got a light sentence because she made a clean breast of the whole thing.

JUST OFF THE WIRE.

Minneapolis, Minn., May 18.—The contest for moderator of the Presbyterian general assembly is becoming warmer. Seven candidates are now named. R. F. Sample, of New York, seems to be in the lead.

Detroit, Mich., May 18.—The Amalgamated association refuses flatly to give out the news of the proceedings. The committee reports were read this morning. The most important was that recommending a scale commencing July 1.

Paris, May 18.—The letter carriers have struck and the strike is spreading to other cities. Business men are greatly inconvenienced. The cause of the strike is the failure of the assembly to pass a bill increasing wages. Premier DuPuy threatens to place the distributing of mail in the hands of private firms.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 18.—The strike situation is critical today. Bishop Quigley is trying to effect a compromise which will allow scoopers and freight handlers to go to work tomorrow. Most scoopers are satisfied with this plan, but a minority headed by a few agitators, is holding out for whole hog or none. At a meeting last night the majority of the scoopers agreed upon certain points recommended by Bishop, but the minority is strong and may make trouble. The list of union shovellers is being made out today from which workmen must be chosen, if Bishop's proposition is lived up to.

FORMER CANTONIAN DEAD.

Mrs. Alice Pomeroy this morning received a telegram from John G. Huntington bearing the intelligence of the death of Morgan Huntington, a former well known Cantonian, who died at 10:40 o'clock Wednesday evening at his home at Del Norte, Colo. No other details of Mr. Huntington's death were given.

Probate Court.

Guardianship of Oscar Meyer, Osnaburg; petition to sell real estate filed. Notice ordered.

Guardianship Harry Cramer et al, Massillon; petition to sell real estate continued.

Estate Gottlieb Roessli, Canton; application to probate will continued and commission to take deposition of witnesses ordered.

WONDERS OF MAGNETISM.

Startling Revelation of the Gift of Healing at the Grand Opera House Last Night.

Thunders of Applause From a Gratified Audience Greeted the Boy Phenomenon's Wonderful Work.

Many Well Known Citizens of Canton Were Instantly Cured of Their Various Afflictions Upon the Public Stage—Another Free Demonstration Tonight.

Canton is wild with excitement. The Boy Phenomenon and his wonderful magnetic power is the cause. Last night upon the public stage of the Grand Opera House many well known citizens of Canton were instantly cured of various afflictions by the simple touch of his magnetic hands.

It was his introduction to the public of this city and while the admission was free, so great was the desire of our citizens to see for themselves that he was greeted by the wealth, beauty, intellect and refinement of our population. It was truly a representative gathering of our best citizens.

He has certainly captured the hearts of the people of Canton and vicinity, and his private treatment at his parlors in the hotel Yoke will no doubt occupy all his time during his short stay of two weeks in this city.

That the days of miracles are past is generally conceded, but hundreds of people in this vicinity now think they have been revived. Last night cripples that hobbled upon the stage left it without their canes or crutches.

Paralyzed folks that had not moved a limb for years were assisted to the stage and after a few moments' treatment went through gymnastic performances like youngsters. An old gentleman and a well-known lady, who had not raised their arms for years, were able to put on their shoes were able to swing their arms over their heads like a windmill and readily stooped over several times as if to be sure they were not mistaken. The hearing of two deaf people was restored and sight given back to a well known resident. And all this and a great deal more was the result of simply laying on of the hands by the Boy Phenomenon.

While there were many wonderful cures performed last night, time prevents a more extended notice in this article, as the detailed report giving names of those treated will be found in another column. Suffice to say, the exhibition last night was all and more than it claimed to be and certainly proved to the most exacting and incredulous that the Boy Phenomenon possesses a most wonderful amount of magnetic force, with which he is enabled to perform many truly wonderful cures.

Another and the last exhibition will be given tonight. Admission will be free to all adults and the most serious cases in the country are invited to be present and be cured free of cost.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

He has engaged a special suite of rooms at the Hotel Yoke, where he will remain two weeks. Those wishing private treatment may call any day from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., and receive consultation, examination, a thorough diagnosis, and advice by the physician in charge. If found curable the price will be named. If the case presents an incurable condition it will not be taken.

KLEPTOMANIA

Offered as an Excuse, But the Judge Thought It Was Stealing.

Alfred Le Parge, the good looking young man who burglarized a half dozen stores on the public square during the winter, removing small sums of money and stamps, and who was indicted by the grand jury for burglarizing the Canton News Co.'s store, came into court at one o'clock this afternoon with his attorney, J. L. Robb.

Attorney Robb made a statement to Judge McCarty, in which he said that his client was a kleptomaniac. He had served eighteen months in the Pennsylvania penitentiary for like offenses committed in that state. The kleptomaniac plea was well made, but it did not cut a great figure in the matter, as Judge McCarty sentenced Le Parge to a term of two years in the penitentiary. He will be taken to Columbus in a few days.

Went Back to Duty.

Lieutenant Ziegemeier, of the United States Navy, who has been visiting his wife and parents in North Walnut street, returned to Washington yesterday. He was aboard the Annapolis during the Spanish-American war, but upon his return to Washington will be transferred to the battleship Indiana.

Entertained.

Mrs. Charles R. Frazer, of 1522 North Cleveland avenue, delightfully entertained about 30 members of the '98 sewing circle yesterday afternoon from 2 until 6 o'clock. The house was beautifully decorated with potted plants and flowers. Progressive euchre was played, Mrs. Robert Diebold and Miss Jennie McCrea being the winners. At 5 o'clock a delectable luncheon was served after which the guests departed declaring Mrs. Frazer a charming hostess.

TOWN TOPICS.

Ferd Dannemiller is in Minerva today.

Miss Carrie Harter is in Wooster today.

John F. Lynch, of North Walnut street, is in Uhrichsville today.

Richard Shertzer, of 403 West Eighth street, is a Cleveland visitor today.

Mrs. C. E. Ball, of 223 North Market street, went to Marion, Ohio, today for a visit.

Forrest Spiller, of 1008 East Tuscarawas street, went to Minerva this morning on business.